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The Beta-spline introduced recently by Barsky is a generalization of the uniform cubic B-spline: parametric discontinuities are introduced in such a way as to preserve continuity of the unit tangent and curvature vectors at joints (geometric continuity) while providing bias and tension parameters, independent of the position of control vertices, by which the shape of a curve or surface can be manipulated. Using a restricted form of quintic Hermite interpolation, it is possi ...

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R. Daniel Bergeron, Peter R. Bono, James D. Foley
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6 Computer-generated pen-and-ink illustration

Georges Winkenbach, David H. Salesin
July 1994 **Proceedings of the 21st annual conference on Computer graphics and interactive techniques**

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This paper describes the principles of traditional pen-and-ink illustration, and shows how a great number of them can be implemented as part of an automated rendering system. It introduces "stroke textures," which can be used for achieving both texture and tone with line drawing. Stroke textures also allow resolution-dependent rendering, in which the choice of strokes used in an illustration is appropriately tied to the resolution of the target medium. We demonstrate these techn ...

Keywords: architectural rendering, comprehensible rendering, non-photorealistic rendering, prioritized stroke textures, resolution-dependent rendering, texture indication

7 The Quadtree and Related Hierarchical Data Structures

Hanan Samet
June 1984 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 16 Issue 2

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8 Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren
November 1997 **Proceedings of the 1997 conference of the Centre for Advanced Studies on Collaborative research**

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

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Jacques Cohen
June 2004 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 36 Issue 2

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The article aims to introduce computer scientists to the new field of bioinformatics. This area has arisen from the needs of biologists to utilize and help interpret the vast amounts

of data that are constantly being gathered in genomic research---and its more recent counterparts, proteomics and functional genomics. The ultimate goal of bioinformatics is to develop in silico models that will complement in vitro and in vivo biological experiments. The article provides a bird's eye view of the ...

Keywords: DNA, Molecular cell biology, RNA and protein structure, alignments, cell simulation and modeling, computer, dynamic programming, hidden-Markov-models, microarray, parsing biological sequences, phylogenetic trees

10 Octree based assembly sequence generation

Raymond C. W. Sung, Jonathan R. Corney, Doug E. R. Clark

May 2001 **Proceedings of the sixth ACM symposium on Solid modeling and applications**

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This paper describes a system for the automatic recognition of assembly features and the generation of assembly/disassembly sequences. The paper starts by reviewing the nature and use of assembly features. One of the conclusions drawn from this survey is that the majority of assembly features involve sets of spatially adjacent faces. Two principle types of adjacency relationships are identified and an algorithm is presented for identifying assembly features which arise from "spatial< ...

Keywords: assembly features, assembly planning, feature recognition, geometric modelling, octree representation

11 Planar Geometric Projections and Viewing Transformations

Ingrid Carlbom, Joseph Paciorek

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Hidehiko Okabe, Haruki Imaoka, Takako Tominaga, Haruo Niwaya

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M. R. Stytz, G. Frieder, O. Frieder

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Keywords: Computer graphics, medical imaging, surface rendering, three-dimensional imaging, volume rendering

15 Geometric compression through topological surgery

Gabriel Taubin, Jarek Rossignac

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The abundance and importance of complex 3-D data bases in major industry segments, the affordability of interactive 3-D rendering for office and consumer use, and the exploitation of the Internet to distribute and share 3-D data have intensified the need for an effective 3-D geometric compression technique that would significantly reduce the time required to transmit 3-D models over digital communication channels, and the amount of memory or disk space required to store the models. Because ...

Keywords: 3D mesh compression, VRML, geometry compression

16 Special issue: Game-playing programs: theory and practice

M. A. Brumer

April 1972 **ACM SIGART Bulletin**, Issue 80

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This collection of articles has been brought together to provide SIGART members with an overview of Artificial Intelligence approaches to constructing game-playing programs. Papers on both theory and practice are included.

17 Dissertation Abstracts in Computer Graphics

January 1992 **ACM SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics**, Volume 26 Issue 1

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18 Projective and view-dependent textures: Exact from-region visibility culling

S. Nirenstein, E. Blake, J. Gain

July 2002 **Proceedings of the 13th Eurographics workshop on Rendering EGRW '02**

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To pre-process a scene for the purpose of visibility culling during walkthroughs it is necessary to solve visibility from all the elements of a finite partition of viewpoint space. Many conservative and approximate solutions have been developed that solve for visibility rapidly. The idealised exact solution for general 3D scenes has often been regarded as computationally intractable. Our exact algorithm for finding the visible polygons in a scene from a region is a computationally tractable ...

19 The holodeck ray cache: an interactive rendering system for global illumination in nondiffuse environments

Gregory Ward, Maryann Simmons

October 1999 **ACM Transactions on Graphics (TOG)**, Volume 18 Issue 4

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We present a new method for rendering complex environments using interactive,

progressive, view-independent, parallel ray tracing. A four-dimensional holodeck data structure serves as a rendering target and caching mechanism for interactive walk-throughs of nondiffuse environments with full global illumination. Ray sample density varies locally according to need, and on-demand ray computation is supported in a parallel implementation. The holodeck file is stored on disk and ...

Keywords: illumination, image reconstruction, mesh generation, ray tracing, rendering system, virtual reality



20 Modelling with implicit surfaces that interpolate

Greg Turk, James F. O'brien

October 2002 **ACM Transactions on Graphics (TOG)**, Volume 21 Issue 4

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We introduce new techniques for modelling with *interpolating implicit surfaces*. This form of implicit surface was first used for problems of surface reconstruction and shape transformation, but the emphasis of our work is on model creation. These implicit surfaces are described by specifying locations in 3D through which the surface should pass, and also identifying locations that are interior or exterior to the surface. A 3D implicit function is created from these constraints using a var ...

Keywords: Implicit surfaces, function interpolation, modeling, thin-plate techniques

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